Clinton, N. Y.

ALUMNI!
SEND US NEWS
OF YOUR ACTIVITIES

HAMILTON LIFE

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VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930 — Number 23

DEBATERS ACTIVE OVER WEEK-END

Win Victories In [illegible]ntests With Syracuse [illegible] Amherst

Prof. Ibbotson (Col Lib)

ALL DEBATES OFF HILL

Encounter With Columbia Was No-Decision Affair

Returning to the Hill with two decisions and one moral victory, three Hamilton debating teams completed an effective campaign against Syracuse, Columbia and Amherst last week at Utica, Columbia and Amherst respectively.

The team debating the question, "Resolved: that the generation and transmission of hydro-electric power should be undertaken by the State of New York from the St. Lawrence River" against Syracuse, was composed of Jones '31, Jarrett '30 and Walsh '32. In supporting the negative side of the question, Hamilton brought forward the argument that there is no need for hydro-electric power, and that the system of government control is economically unsound.

Dr. E. C. Babcock, principal of the Academy, presided and announced the decision of the judges, Mr. Leo Coupe and Mr. August Merrill, both of whom voted for the negative. The third vote was an audience ballot which gave the decision to the affirmative 41-32.

Win By Audience Vote

Opposing the argument of the negative, Syracuse, represented by Nelson, Ribyat and Ungerman maintained that there is drastic need for a change, since private plants operating for profit are directly opposed to public welfare systems.

Friday evening at Columbia University, Jones '30, Rayton '31, and Holt '32 upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved: that higher education should be restricted to those especially adapted to it," against a veteran Columbia team composed of Bolton, Hartzell and Page.

Debate Censorship

Hamilton stated that such a policy would be an indiscretion because there is no sound basis for elimination and the college education is not of value merely to the individual but also to the state.. There was no rebuttal as each succeeding speaker devoted a part of his direct speech to refuting the arguments of the preceeding opponent speaker. There was no decision.

"Debating the question, "Resolved: that legal censorship should be abolished," an affirmative team consisting of Sewell '30, Senior '30 and Moore '30 met and defeated Smith, Clapp and Ingersol representing Amherst last Saturday in the Jones Memorial Library at Amherst.

Hamilton held that legal censorship did not come within the realm of governmental regulation, that it defeated its own purpose and that it cramped and discouraged artistic creation. Senior gave the rebuttal.

Calendar

Wednesday

Tennis with Syracuse at Clinton.

Seventh Concert of the Musical Art Society at the Uptown Theater, Utica, at 8: 15 o'clock.

Thursday

Geology Field trip of Geology 4 class extending through Saturday.

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Friday

Baseball with Clarkson at Potsdam.

Tennis with Colgate at Hamilton.

Saturday

Baseball with St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Track with Rochester at Clinton.

Golf with Union at Clinton.

Tennis with Union at Clinton.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Warden Bernard iddings Bell, S. T. D., St. Stephens College, Anandale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Monday

Baseball with St. Lawrence.

Tuesday

Geology Field Trip.

Wednesday

Final Concert of the Musical Arts Society at 8:15.

"Prohibition Has No Place In Politics," Says Norman Thomas, Interviewed By Life Reporter

"Prohibition has done more to muddle the waters of politics than any other thing in this country," averred Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party and former candidate for President, to a **Life** representative while on the Hill Wednesday. "I believe that the question of [illegible]hibition has no place in politics, [illegible]hat the parties should make an a[illegible]t to submit the proposition to a [illegible]ular referendum. Whatever the people decided should be acted upon by the government. But prohibition itself should be taken out of the political field."

In reply to a question as to whether the parties would ultimately align themselves with respect to the prohibition issue, Mr. Thomas said, "I do not think that idea is anything but fantastic. Even though there is no distinct difference between the Republican and Democratic parties at the present time, I do not believe that they will disintegrate and line up on the basis of wet and dry forces. As I have said, prohibition has demoralized our whole political life and I feel that it should be definitely taken out of the field of politics."

Supreme Court Is Discussed

When questioned with regard to the Supreme Court of the United States, Mr. Thomas stated that "it has assumed too much power that does not essentially belong to it. In determining reasonable rates and rate bases for railroads and other public utilities it has legislated upon subjects over which it, as a judicial body ,should have no control. That is a matter for the legislatures to decide."

For World Court

"I do not believe that the Supreme Court should be altogether abolished because it does do good work, but in the case of matters like determination of rates I feel that Congress should have the right to override its decisions. As it is now, the Supreme Court is an obstruction to progress."

"What we need on the Supreme Court bench is more men of the caliber of Holmes and Brandeis. They are not so conservative that they can never lean toward human rights. That is why I am objecting to the appointment of Parker."

In response to questioning, Mr. Thomas stated that we should enter the World Court in the interests of world peace ,and that while there was not so much to be said for adherence to the League, he was not adverse to joining that body.

"You know," said Mr. Thomas, "it is much easier to tear down than to build up. I have never had any sympathy with the Mencken type of mind which is continually making fun of the mental age of Americans, of the 'booboisie.' There is nothing constructive or clever in such antics. In fact they are quite "booboisie' in themselves."

NINE TO HAVE BUSY WEEK-END

Will Encounter St. Lawrence and Clarkson Tech On Road Trip

With two games away and one at home on the schedule, the baseball team faces a busy week-end. On Friday the squad journeys to Potsdam to face Clarkson Tech and on Saturday moves to Canton for a tilt with St. Lawrence. The Buff and Blue will then turn back to entertain the Larries in a return game on the Hill diamond Monday.

With but one day of rest over the week-end, Hamilton will be at a great disadvantage with the pitching staff in its weak condition. Eggleston turned in a creditable performance to hold R. P. I. to two runs, but he can hardly be expected to take his turn more than twice.

The assignment will then probably fall to Harvey or Rienzo, both of whom were hard hit in the first game of the season at Rochester.

The squad will face a severe test in the home-and-home series with St. Lawrence. Last Saturday the Larries defeated the Rochester nine which swamped the Buff and Blue in the opening game of the season. Strickland, former Hamiltonian, twirled for the winners and held Rochester to two runs. He is not by any means considered the best moundsman on the squad, and St. Lawrence should take to the field with plenty of reserve strength to fall back on.

H

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR CLARK PRIZE

Effects of Prosperity To Be Discussed By McKinney Debaters

At the meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon in Buttrick Hall, appointees for the Clark Prize Oration and also the subject for the McKinney Prize Debate were approved.

Those appointed to the Clark Prize Oration are David H. Bettle, speaking on: "Napoleon at St. Helena;" Willian H. Denne, Jr., "International Finance and World Peace"; Louis C. Jones, "Napoleon at St. Helena"; Colemar F. Nichols, "The Millionaire and the Law", and John H. Niemeyer, "Marshall Foche."

"Is our prosperity subversive of the common welfare?" This the subject finally chosen as the one which will furnish the topic for discussion at the McKinney Prize Debate in June.

The faculty also passed a motion which states that hereafter any student taking a B. S. degree is not obliged to limit his selection of major studies to the sciences. All courses are thrown open and majors for a B. S. degree may be chosen from any one. This policy is followed by the majority of leading colleges of the east.

MADRIGAL CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

Present Haydn's Oratorio At Uptown Theater Tonight

Under the leadership of Professor Berrian R. Shute, the Madrigal Choir of Utica will present Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," in the Uptown Theater, Utica, this evening at 8:15 o'clock. This concert is particularly interesting not only because those engaged in the presentation are residents of Utica and vicinity but also because it is the first oratorio which has been attempted in Utica for about 10 years.

Professor Willard B. Marsh is a member of the chorus, which includes 30 voices. Professor A. P. Saunders, William H. Corwin, '33, and Richard J. Redmond, '33, are in the orchestra, which numbers some 40 members. Professor Shute will conduct and has trained both the choir and the orchestra.

"The Creation" is a very good example of Haydn's freshness and charm. Along with Handel's "The Messiah," it is today one of the most popular oratorios, containing such well-known numbers as "The Heavens are Telling the Glory of God," "With Verdure Clad," and "In Native Worth." It is one of the earliest attempt to creating realistic effects by sound, at achieving realism through music.

While "The Creation" is a product of Haydn's old age, it shows no flagging of his inventive powers, but can be ranked among the freshest and most spontaneous of his works. Seldom is an opportunity given to hear a work of such magnitude outside of large cities.

HILL HEARS THOMAS ON SOCIALISM

Noted Socialist Speaks Under Auspices Of Political Science Club

OUTLINES PARTY FAITH

Explains Need for New Party With Program Based on Realities

"I am dismayed to find that the average American is a non-political animal and can be excited about politics only for a comparatively short time," declared Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party, in the third and last of a series of political lectures sponsored by the Political Science Club Wednesday evening in the College Chapel. "He does not seem to realize that we cannot get along without politics," Mr. Thomas continued, "so why not face the facts and make politics truly our servants as they should be?"

Mr. Thomas, Socialist candidate for the Presidency in the last election, discussed the role of the Republican and Democratic parties and explained the need for a new political party with a philosophy and a program. His theories, revelations and presentation proved very interesting to the audience of faculty members and students. Following the formal lecture itself, Mr. Thomas held a forum and answered questions presented by professors and students. A reception was held for the speaker at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House after the meeting in the Chapel.

For Progressive Policy

Mr. Thomas summarized the problems before the American voters saying, "I find an utter lack of program characterizing the Americans generally. They would face anything rather than the necessity of a public program. It is about time that they realized the present curious situation of sham and unreality in two expensive parties standing for many things at election time, even though there is no great difference in their philosophy or program.

"The thing most desirable in American political life today is a party alignment based on realities. Unless this realignment, based on actual differences, is made, unless a party is built upon the issues that matter, we are drifting toward chaos. The main purpose of my address tonight is to get you to believe

(Continued On Page Three)

H

DEAN FITCH TO VISIT ENGLAND IN SUMMER

To Leave Hill After Commencement For Travel And Research

Dean Edward Fitch and his wife are planning to leave the Hill directly after Commencement for a short vacation and trip abroad. They will sail for London, England, on June 21, to spend several weeks.

Although the trip is principally for pleasure, Prof. Fitch expects to do some research work in the British Museum of Natural History. After a short stay in England, they will go into Scotland for a visit, and return home about the middle of August.

Professor Hauch's Translation of German Historical Novel Is Accorded High Praise

Leading New York reviewers have favorably received Professor Edward Franklin Hauch's latest publication, a translation from the German of Conrad Meyer's "The Saint." The book is the first of a series of translations from the rich German fictional literature of the nineteenth century. The Germanistic Society of America has chosen this historical novel and selected Professor Hauch to prepare the translation.

"The Saint" is a story of twelfth century England with the relationship between Henry the Second and Thomas a Becket, his Chancellor, as its theme. The thread of a story of Queen Eleanor and Fair Rosamond, changed somewhat to suit Meyer's needs, has been woven into the stormy narrative.

English speaking races have been deprived of the privilege of reading the works of Meyer, and the New York Herald Tribune greets Professor Hauch's translation with the following words: "Embedded like imperishable gems in a hidden fastness, the romances of Meyer have long lain hidden from English discoverers."

The Tribune speaks somewhat disparagingly of the translation itself, but the reviewer says: "None the less one must welcome the inauguration with a clamor of golden trumpets, for perhaps it may mark an era when one of the finest historical novelists in the world is gradually revealed to nations who fancy that the Germans of the nineteenth century wrote nothing but incomparable lyric poetry and incomprehensible philosophy."

The New York Times accords Professor Hauch's work a much more favorable reception: "Conrad Meyer's 'The Saint' is well worth the excellent translation afforded it as a literary contribution . Any student of this period of English history will welcome a book that makes the perusal of historical fact so fascinating. They cannot fail also to be impressed with the poetic tone of the language."

The book, which is 233 pages long, was published by Simon and Schuster of New York, and is priced at two dollars.

HILL NINE ROUTS R. P. I. IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Engineers Take 8-2 Defeat In Contest Marred By High Wind

ROCHESTER WINS OPENER

Buff and Blue Drops Initial Encounter To Flower City Outfit

Hamilton playing its first home baseball game of the season defeated Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute 8-2 on Saturday. A cold strong wind greatly handicapped the play of both teams.

Eggleston pitching a consistent game, held the visitors to five hits. The Buff and Blue pounded out 10 safties and Hiler made the only extra base hit of the game when he doubled to right in the fourth inning.

Wind Causes Errors

The contest was loosely played and errors were frequent. Harvey made three wild throws to first. The wind raised havoc with all fly balls and made them almost impossible to catch.

R. P. I. scored its two runs in the fourth inning. Two men crossed the plate when a high infield fly was so twisted by the wind that it could not be cought. Rensselaer made another bid to score in the second inning. There were three men on bases, two out, when Lawton made a beautiful running catch of Pritchard's fly to retire the side.

Lose Opening Game

The Buff and Blue opened its season by taking a 15-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Rochester nine at Rochester on Wednesday in a seven inning game.

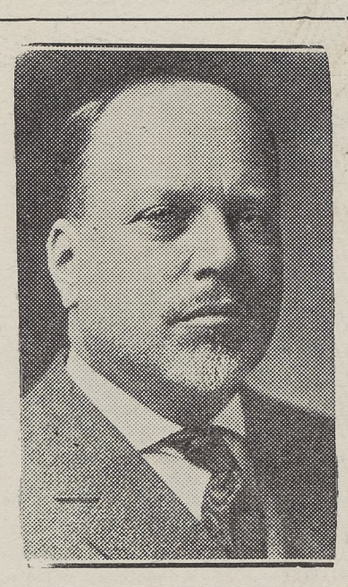
Only three hits were collected by the Hill team while Rochester made 14. Hart and Randall opposing pitchers held the Buff and Blue outfit well in check. For the winners Drojarsky with three hits,one a home run, and Kugler with a double and a home run, led the offense.

The score:

Hamilton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, 2b	4	1	0	3	1	0
Crowley, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Lawton, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Eggleston, p	2	1	0	1	9	0
Harvey, ss	3	1	0	1	0	3
Stevens, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Rienzo, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Ready, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Hiler, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
	33	8	8	27	14	4
Rensselaer	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Corwin, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Friday, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0

(Continued On Page Three)

Re-elected Chairman



CHARLES B. RODGERS '87

At a meeting of the board of directors of the First Bank and Trust Company of Utica last week for the election of a new president to succed the late Frederick S. Munger, Charles B. Rogers was designated to continue his services as chairman of the board. Mr. Rogers is a trustee and Treasurer of the College.

H

RULES CHANGED FOR ADMISSION

Latin or Greek No Longer Required of All Entering Freshmen

Admission to Hamilton College may be permitted in the future to certain applicants who have had neither Latin or Greek in high school by virtue of a rule recently passed by the faculty and trustees.

The veil of ancient tradition has been somewhat withdrawn to permit candidates to enter who are unable to offer Latin or Greek for admission, but who have approved character and exceptional scholarship records. The decision in each case rests in the hands of the faculty.

The main reason for this change in requirements for admission is that most undergraduates come from the public high schools of New York State where Latin and Greek are being taught less and less each year, and it cannot be hoped that all applicants for admission will be in a position to offer these courses. This change allows the faculty to exercise extreme care in admitting those who are of approved character and are outstanding scholars.

Action was first taken on this problem of revising admission rules last December. It originated in the Committee on Admissions, which consists of President Ferry, Professors Fitch, Chase, Ristine, Hauch, Super and Secretary Johnson. It was brought before the faculty at a recent meeting where it was unanimously approved. Finally it was discussed at the recent meeting of the Trustees and here, too, it was passed without dissent.

Another change made by the Trustees at this time was the removal of the requirement whereby a candidate for the degree of B. S. must major in two sciences. Now a B. S. candidate can major in any two courses which appeal to him. Because of this the only remaining difference between the two degrees, B. A .and B. S., is the ancient language requirement. If a person takes Latin or Greek in college, he can get an A. B.; if not, he is eligible for a B. S. degree.

H

DEBATING FRATERNITY TO HOLD INITIATION

Four Juniors To Be Inducted Into Chapter Of Delta Sigma Rho

The initiation of members of the junior class into Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity, will be held in the Hotel Martin soon after Memorial Day, according to Louis C. Jones, president of the local chapter of the society.

No set date has been decided upon and full arrangements have not yet been made.

Four members of the class of 1931 will be inducted at that time: John H. Jones, Jefferson F. Meagher, Willis M. Rayton and Robert L. Wilson. Each of these men has spoken in at least two intercollegiate debates.

NOTED CELLIST TO PLAY HERE

Miss Rosanoff To Give Final Musical Art Society Concert

The Musical Art Society of Hamilton College will close a very successful season with its final concert, May 14 at 8:15 o'clock, when Miss Marie Rosanoff, cello soloist, will give a recital.

Miss Rosanoff is considered one of the finest cello soloist in America today, and the Musical Art Society deems itself very fortunate to have her for its final concert. A member of the Musical Art Quartet, she will be remembered by many who heard her when the Quartet gave a concert on the Hill several weeks ago.

Miss Rosanoff's recital will make a total of eight concerts which the Society has presented this year. Prof. Shute has been greatly pleased with the results of the season and with the support the college has given to the concerts.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday—**"War as a Means of Settling International Disputes,"** (Prof. Laves, Truax Hall, 11:30).

Thursday—**"French Party Politics,"** (Prof. Laves, Truax Hall, 8:30.

Monday—**"The History of Life of the Devonian Period,"** (Prof. Dale, Geology Building, 9:30 and 10:30.)

Monday—**"Origin and Uses of Gypsum and Phosphate Deposits of the United States,"** (Prof Dale, Geology Building, 1:30.)

Wednesday—**"History and Development of the Carboniferous Period,"** (Prof. Dale, Geology Building, 9:30 and 10:30.)

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930

NORMAN THOMAS

If men, like ships, are measured by their displacement, Norman Thomas is every inch a man. While on the Hill Wednesday, he effectively displaced everything for those who came in contact with his stimulating personality. Those who met him in the afternoon and heard his address in the evening were also among the first to take the opportunity of prolonging their association at the reception for him following the meeting. Quizzes, reports, and assignments that ordinarily keep the undergraduate from finding too much leisure all went by the board in the presence of this powerful personality.

One of the most interesting scenes on the Hill in many a day was the eager group of students that surrounded Thomas at the reception at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, putting question after question to him and keenly absorbing his replies. More than one professor can testify to the critical capacity of a group of college men when they are intent upon any subject. The ease and command which Thomas displayed in his handling of the various problems of political and economic control about which his opinion was asked made a striking impression. The questions were not all of one cast. In fact the forum included everything from Ghandi, the salt-maker, to Uncle Joe Grundy, everything from unemployment to municipal housing.

Here was a man who saw things in a somewhat different light than is the custom of most people. Here was a man endeavoring to see ahead, to adjust our social conditions to present and impending industrial progress. He was not a visionary because of the concrete program which he advanced, yet the conceptions of his plans are so far removed from the present system of things that some fail to grasp their significance.

It is doubtful whether Thomas automatically converted many to the Socialistic faith. But there can be no question about the fact that he did serve to broaden the horizons for many students; he did act as yeast for the leaven of their thinking; he did serve as an effective intellectual stimulus. In this respect he is performing a valuable service quite aside from his efforts at political reform.

H

THE REJUVENATION OF OUR UGLY DUCKLING

The recent decision of the Board of Trustees to remove college publicity from the hands of the Press Board managed by an undergraduate and to place it in charge of a member of the faculty comes subsequent to definite agitation for such a change in this column and for that reason we can neither condemn or praise the action of the Trustees. We feel, however, that constructive criticism is in order.

In the first place the new organization will be handicapped by the mistakes of the past, by the comparative idleness of the Press Board in previous years. It will have to break the ice, to introduce the name of Hamilton where it has not been heard for quite some time, if at all. The administration must expect to incur a considerable deficit for the first few years, especially the first. Despite this drawback the new scheme should be given a fair trial; not a short and inadequate test. Not only may the financial outlay exceed the income derived from newspapers out of all due proportion, but it is also to be remembered that the ultimate results gained by publicity are indirect in themselves. Our first plea, then, is that the rejuvenated organization be given a fair trial.

Secondly, we believe that the new board to be picked by Professor Smith should be composed of undergraduates who have been in college long enough to know what Hamilton stands for and just what is or is not publicity. It should be an organization consisting of men who will work together harmoniously and not a collection of student writers. It should meet at least once a week and discuss events here with the sincere purpose of broadcasting to the world everything of interest to alumni and friends of the college, as well as to newspaper readers in general.

An all-important factor to be considered by the administration, and one which was perhaps the primary cause of the decline of the undergraduate organization, is that of encouragement for the men on the Board. They should not be hampered in sending out material by a lack of funds to cover expenses, nor should they be discouraged by a lack of material compensation for their efforts. This, then, is our third plea ,that the new organization be provided with sufficient funds to insure adequate return for the members as well as to provide for all expenses, some of which may be frowned upon merely because they are new to Hamilton. Indeed, almost all of the work done by the Board should be new to Hamilton; it should not be hampered by tradition.

In furnishing news to distant cities the head of the new organization should not disregard nearby towns. Two Utica papers employ steady correspondents here on the Hill; is there any reason why the Board cannot serve these papers while it is sending out news to others? These two papers pay for all news sent them; why shouldn't the new organization reap this steady income?

Finally, the director of the Board should remember that our "ugly duckling" has heretofore done nothing but waddle along in an aimless fashion and that it must be taught to fly, to get the news out while it is still news. The material for the news has always been here; the instrument for getting the news out has been furnished by the administration. The pot is full; let us hope that it will boil.

K. S. C.

TENNIS TEAM TO HAVE BUSY WEEK

To Face Colgate and Union This Week-end; Syracuse Here Today

With last week's tennis match with Alfred cancelled on account of rain, the meet with Syracuse on the home court this afternoon opens the season. This match marks the beginning of a busy week, the squad facing Colgate at Hamilton on Friday and Union on the Hill Saturday.

McGregor, Boeve and Kavakos will hold down three of the berths on the team, while Best and Fox will fight it out for the fourth position. Kelsey, who returned to college this winter after a semester's absence, also shapes up as a likely candidate.

Union's tennis squad, which has been holding daily practice for more than a month, numbers 14 candidates. With one letter man back, the Garnet coach expects to form a team of six singles and three doubles with the material he has at hand. The squad has had the advantage of cement courts on which to hold practice during wet weather.

The Colgate team dropped its first meet of the season to the University of Pennsylvania, 8-1, losing all the singles matches and annexing only one of the three doubles events. Syracuse last year easily downed the Buff and Blue, taking all the matches to win, 6-0.

Perfect weather last week enabled the Hamilton squad to get in a little much needed practice, every opportunity being seized to obtain the first real drilling of the year.

H

FRESHMEN TO DEBATE UTICA ACADEMY TEAM

Will Discuss City Manager Form Of Government For Utica

The Freshman debating team, composed of Arthur Chambers, Karl Poppe, R. K. Wilson, with Joseph Strawbridge as alternate, will meet representatives of the Utica Free Academy May 13 and argue the question of whether or not Utica should adopt the city manager form of government.

The debate will be held in the auditorium of the Academy. Prof W. B. Marsh is in charge of the Hill team.

FORUM

OUR "LITERARY" UPSTART

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

Hamilton's scandal sheet, the "Hamilton Mirror," has made another appearance ,and I wonder how many of us are proud of it! It is neither funny, interesting, original, or representative of our college. The appearance of it alone is enough to make it repulsive. It is the kind of thing that one would expect to find on the back shelf of a third rate news stand, yet it is sent out as a representative of our college.

Let us look at the blurred front page. We see a lot of faded pictures, which on close observation appear to be printed in connection with the Meehan divorce case. Someone has made an unsuccessful attempt to burlesque this affair and the "Mirror" has used it to fill up space. In one corner of the front page we see a picture of Elihu Root, framed by an atmosphere of cheap and low comedy. The situation speaks for itself.

The content of the entire paper seems absolutely worthless. The news is either old or very much exaggerated. "How I Learned To Love" is a disgrace to the scandal section of a cheap Sunday edition of a second rate newspaper ,and yet it goes out as a representation of Hamilton literary efforts.

We criticize the "Gaboon," but at least that has tradition behind it. The "Mirror" is clearly nothing more than an attempt by a few to commercialize on the name of a college whose praises we are proud to sing.

C. A. L., '32.

H

EHRET PRESENTS GIFT TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Will Provide For Purchase of Rare Books And Manuscripts

The College Library has just received from Louis J. Ehret, '04, his annual gift of $500 to be used for the purchase of rare books and manuscripts.

Purchases made by the library with Mr. Ehret's gifts are displayed in the show cases. The books which the college is thus able to buy are not merely exhibition pieces, but are of great value to scholars.

Editor, **Hamilton Life:**

Dear Sir:

Your fine editorial concerning the resignation of Dr. Wood leaves nothing to be said in expressing the great affection which the undergraduate body bears him, and its profound sadness in his forced termination of official connection with the college. But I cannot resist the impulse to speak as an anonymous alumnus, and to try to put into words my deep love for him, and the love and gratitude which every man feels who has ever come in contact with him. His serene, gentle spirit has been for twenty-eight years the greatest force which Hamilton has offered to its sons for the enrichment of life. May God give him many, many more years to live, and to impress so gloriously the souls of all who know him!

He would not want me to speak sadly ,or sentimentally of him, and sadness and sentimentality are both far removed from his nature. I will say no more, except that I am very confident that what I am trying so ineffectually to articulate is now in the hearts of each of his countless friends. And that if life means anything fine, and true, and infinite, Dr. Wood has indeed achieved it in all its fullness; and today, and in every day to come, he will inevitably know life's deepest and most abiding satisfaction.

H

HILL RUNNERS TO MEET ROCHESTER

Home Track Season Opens With Flower City Team Saturday

The Buff and Blue track team will open its home season on Saturday afternoon against Rochester. It is conceded that Hamilton has a slight edge over her opponents, although there is little available data upon which to base a comparison.

Although beaten by Alfred, 75 to 56, on Saturday, Rochester made a much stronger showing than was anticipated. She boasts of both a strong sprinter and a good weight man.

While the times of the Rochester-Alfred meet were somewhat slower than those of the triangular meet at Canton, no real comparison between the relative strength of the two teams can be made.

Light is the first of painters.
— EMERSON

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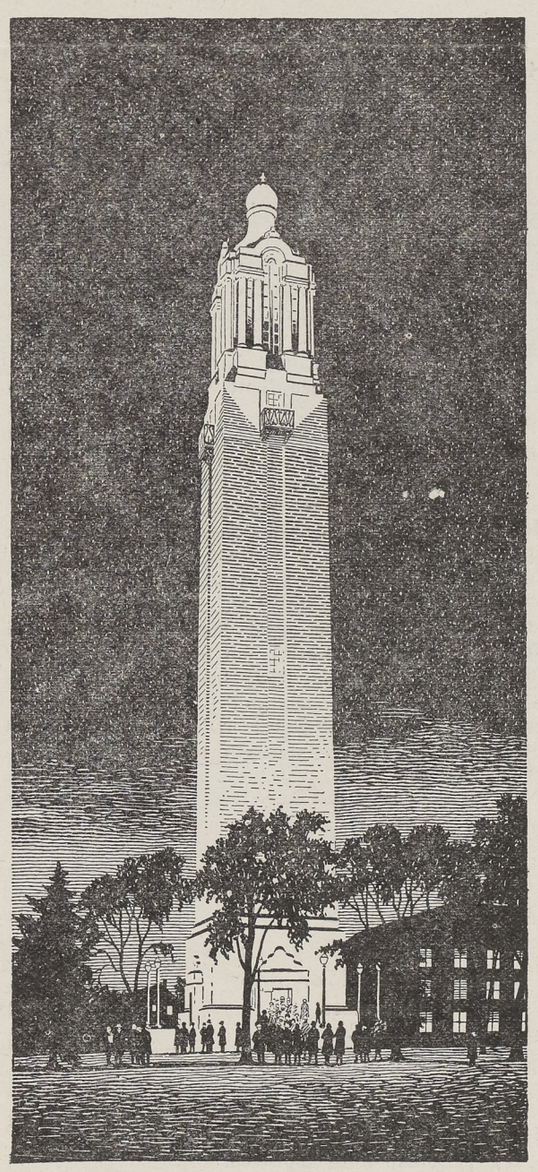

Drawing of the Coughlin Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McWayne, architects

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CARPE DIEM

This week we can provide advance warnings in respect to the Spring Campaign. Roxey's Army will descend upon Gouverneur and vicinity Thursday. It is expected that he will be assisted by his aide-de-camp, "Merry," with his invaluable knowledge of strategy (perhaps we mean stratigraphy) and military tactics (tick-tacks, or what you will).

* * * * * * *

Friday night two suspicious-looking men crept stealthily about the dormitories from room to room. Their business, it seems was that of purveying into the hands of innocent college boys certain books of classical filth such as Bocaccio and his feminine imitator of Navarre. That is an evil to be condemned. Such things should not be tolerated. These corrupters of youthful morals, these destroyers of our purity of thought, should be prevented from their evil deeds. We must retain our puerile purity. For just that reason our library keeps such books under lock and key that we may be protected. Praised be the authorities.

These rascally men volunteered the information that they made sales at Dartmouth to more than two hundred men. Business here was not so good. It seems that more fellows here had already read the books.

* * * * * * *

We met a fellow the other day who used to go to Oberlin. When Art and Mox were seniors he was a freshman. He entered a year too soon.

* * * * * * *

A CHARACTER IN OUR MIDST

A direct quotation picked from Mr. Wallace's conversation: "—No, I'm not at any house; I'm just sort of an old character around here."

* * * * * * *

THE ENGLISH AREN'T SO DUMB

At last, the solution—or shall we say, a workable compromise—for that Sunday Chapel problem.

> Cambridge, England, April 26—Oxford has its Balloon Club for bored undergraduates of means, but Cambridge offers its jaded students diversion with profit in the Sunday sermons "Sweepstakes" now becoming famous.
>
> In this greatest derby of its kind, the pastors of the 12 local churches and some of the best-known divines in England who occasionally preach here are pitted against one another on the basis of the length of their sermons. The university community contains many sportsmen necessarily turned churchgoers by the circumstance that no week-end holidays are permitted during term time, and the clientele of the sweepstakes is estimated at several hundred.—New York Times.
>
> —An Ex-Chapel-Goer.

* * * * * * *

How can we keep up our morals? The faculty members are setting a bad example. One was overheard using a naughty word; while another one cracked a dirty joke. And it has even been rumored that if it weren't for Volstead many of them might — no, let's not even hint at anything like Henry Ford is going to fire all the men who drink.

* * * * * * *

AFTER FURTHER HONORS

It looked suspiciously as though Dessy Davis is working for another (second) set of numerals. He's playing interclass baseball again.

* * * * * * *

Our preacher this week was the Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers of Buffalo. With a very slight amount of alteration and a little juxtaposition we present a complete automotive industry. Like this: Willys-Knight Allis-Chalmers.

* * * * * * *

Occasionally in class Bill Squires requests Larry Darken to pull down the curtain behind him to keep out the sun. Some day, for a change he should try singing: "Darken the corner where you are."

* * * * * * *

A freshman made some remark about a person called Ted Lawton. Can anyone offer any information on this person? Is he a member of Sigma Upsilon or Delta Phi?

COUNCIL AGAINST RUSHING CHANGES

Votes Down Proposal To Try System of Deferred Pledging

At the meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council Thursday evening at the Chi Psi Lodge, the plan for the deferrment of the rushing season was voted upon and failed of approval.

This plan, proposed and discussed at an earlier meeting of the Council, had been tabled so as to allow the various houses to consider it. When finally voted upon Thursday the majority of the fraternities were definitely not in favor of it.

However, the council decided that numerous deficiencies in the present rushing rules should be corrected and appointed a committee of Paterson Bond and Paul E. Brown to revise the present code.

It was decided to call attention of incoming freshmen to the rushing regulations by sending each a list before he enters college in the Fall. The custom of reading the rules to the collected group of fraternity representatives will also begin this Spring.

The question of having all freshmen room indiscriminately as to fraternities, in the dormitories for their first year was also discussed at this meeting. Objections to this proposal were voiced by four fraternities who depended on having their freshmen in their own house to aid in expenses. Thus this plan was abandoned.

—H—

BOURNE TO REPRESENT NEW MAGAZINE HERE

Intercollegiate Pictorial Will Be Published Twice a Year

Severin Bourne, '31, has been appointed to represent the "Intercollegiate Pictorial," new collegiate publication at Hamilton. By publishing photographs typical of the 60 or 70 contributing colleges the "Pictorial" hopes to draw these colleges closer together. Bourne will be in charge of the collecting of pictures to be sent to the magazine from this college.

The "Intercollegiate Pictorial" will be published twice a year, November 1 and March 1, and will contain pictures of events and scenes unique to the various colleges represented.

HILL NINE TRIUMPHS OVER ENGINEERS, 8-2

(Continued From Page One)

Schiller, 3d	4	0	0	1	2	0
Nolan, 1b	3	0	1	13	0	0
Holmes, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
Rising, lf	3	1	0	1	0	1
Collins, 2b	3	1	0	1	4	1
Kennedy, p	3	0	0	5	2	0
Pritchard, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
*Montann, p	2	0	2	1	1	0
	30	2	5	24	13	3

*Replaced Pritchard in the 6th.

Rensselaer	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Hamilton	4	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	x—8

Two base hit; Hiler, Sacrifices: Morris Eggleston 2, Harvey Friday, Nolan, Rising, Base on balls, off Eggleston 5. Struck out, by Eggleston 4; Pritchard 2; Montann 3; Hit by pitcher Eggleston, Collins, Winning pitcher, Eggleston. Losing pitcher Pritchard.

The score:

Rochester	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rago, 2b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Harrison, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Watts, ss	3	2	2	1	2	1
Norris, cf	3	3	1	2	0	0
J. Bishop, lf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Kincaid, 1b	2	3	1	5	1	0
Drojarsky, 3b	3	3	3	2	0	1
Kugler, c	2	1	2	0	1	0
Hart, p	3	0	1	6	0	0
McGuire, c	0	0	0	0	1	0
Randall, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Steel	1	0	0	0	0	0

*Batted for Hart in 5th.

Hamilton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, 2b	2	0	2	2	3	0
Crowley, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	2
Rienzo, rf, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Eggleston, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	8
Harvey, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
A. Stevens, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Lawton, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Ready, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hiler, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
B. Stevens, rf	0	0	0	1	1	0

Hamilton	000	00	0— 0
Rochester	404	520	*—15

Two base hit: Kugler, Home runs: Drojarsky, Kugler, Sacrifices: Kugler, Crowley, Lawton, Rago. Double play: Rago, Watts and Kincaid. Left on bases: Rochester 5, Hamilton 8, Base on balls: Hart 1 Harvey 4 Randall 4.Struck out: Hart 5. Hits: off Hart, 1 in 5 innings; off Randall, none in 2; off Harvey, 8 in 4; off Rienzo, 6 in 2. Hit by pitcher: By Randall Harvey). Passball: Ready. Winning pitcher: Hart. Losing pitcher: Harvey.

CLASS BASEBALL CONTESTS OPEN

Freshmen and Sophomores Win In First Round of Tournament

Interclass baseball was inaugated Thursday when the freshmen team defeated the senior nine, 17-3, while the sophomore delegation topped the juniors 14-9, in the first round of the tournament.

The juniors and seniors met the freshmen and sophomores respectively Tuesday afternoon. Friday the sophs and freshmen play together, while the seniors and juniors fight for the honors.

In the games Thursday, Joslin and Alberico formed an effective battery for the freshmen. Joslin's pitching allowed only three hits. The seniors were represented by Davis and Webster. Conger and Coxon, and Benedict and Stone, were the batteries for the juniors and sophomores respectively. Davis substituted for Stone in the latter part of the game.

—H—

GEOLOGY CLASS TO TAKE TRIP

Mineralogists Will Take Three-Day Trip Through Adirondacks

Leaving the Hill tomorrow, a group of nine students composing the Geology 3-4 class in Mineralogy, under the direction of **Professor Nelson** C. Dale, will start on an extended trip through the Western Adirondacks in the vicinities of Booneville and Gouverneur.

This trip, considered the prize journey connected with Geology courses, will occupy the entire week-end and offer the members of the class an interesting experience in the study of applied and economic mineralogy. Several of the mines included in the itinerary are being worked at the present moment and extremely close attention will be paid to the methods of mineral extraction and purification.

One of the more interesting and well known stations is the old silver mine located at Fall Brook, a small tributary of the Black River. This mine contains one of the most diverse veins in the east. The remainder of Thursday afternoon will be spent studying the caves and underground passageways of the Sugar River.

Friday morning the marble quarries at Gouverneur will be visited and following that the old lead mine at West Martinsburg, the iron mine at Antwerp, and the felspar and pyrite mines at DeKalb Junction and Hermon and Pyrites respectively. The afternoon will be devoted to an extensive study of the talc mines at Talcville and the zinc mines at Edwards. At Edwards, a careful investigation will be made of the "flotation process" for the purifying of zinc which President Hoover introduced with marked success into Australia and from which he gained a large portion of his reputation as a mineralogist. Saturday morning the class will visit the Benson iron mines near Star Lake. Copper, lead, iron, zinc, marble, graphite, pyrite, talc and several other minor minerals will form the basis of study.

The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart of Booneville, parents of Bently Hobart, Jr., '31, has been extended to those going on the trip for Thursday night. Friday night arrangements have been made to stay at Star Lake. Private cars will furnish transportation.

—H—

PLAY OPENING ROUND OF GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sixteen Survive Field In First Day Of Match Competition

Sixteen out of a field of 28 survived the first round of the Hamilton College golf tournament according to the scores turned in Monday. Match plany in the defeated eights for the consolation medal was held yesterday. The continuation of the tournament play will be held the remainder of this week.

Those playing in the first round of the defeated eights were: Mead and Folley; Joslin and Albert; Wettlaufer and Frank; Wilson and Massoth; while Greely, Vibberts and Symonds drew byes.

The matches in the first round resulted as follows: MacIntyre defeated Greely 3-2; Holley defeated Vibberts 21; Pope defeated Symonds 2-1; Burnett defeated Skinner; Saunders defeated Mead 5-4; Decker defeated Foley 5-4; Dixon defeated Joslin 6-4; F. B. Mead, Jr., defeated Albert, 6-5; Wettlaufer defeated Miller 7-5; Warfield defeated Frank 7-6; McGrattan topped Wilson 5-3; and Bannerman conquered Massoth 9-8.

COLLEGIATE SPORT CHATTER

BY EDWARD V. GROSS, '32

Jimmy Lawton's spectacular catch in short center field in the second inning of Saturday's game pulled both the Buff and Blue and the umpire out of a bad hole. With the bases loaded and two out, Risky caught the runner on second napping and tagged him out, but the umpire was as fast asleep as the runner and didn't see the play. When Jimmy retired the side he doubtless heaved as great a sigh of relief as any one.

Although the size of the crowd indicated that the baseball game couldn't have been the attraction, it was noticeable that the golf course was practically empty Saturday afternoon. If a player sliced a drive into the high wind he would have had to yell "Fore" at himself and duck.

E. A. Speakman, '31, and C. M. Henry, '31, of Haverford College have invented an electric timing device for the use at track meets. The firing of the starting gun closes two contacts which send an electric impulse to the recording device.

At the finish a beam of ligh is cut off momentarily, and this also sends an impression to the recorder. The human element has been entirly liminated, and the apparatus is accurate to 1-100 of a second. Speakman designed and built the apparatus himself.

At last we have come across an occasion when a spring snowstorm was given a hearty welcome on its arrival. In the baseball game between Williams and Middlebury played at Middlebury two weeks ago, the Williams nine was trailing 5-1 when a blinding snow storm struck in the fourth inning before an official game had been completed. The Williams team must have rejoiced at the sight of good old New England weather.

Seniors looking for work in the advertising field after graduation might be able to uncover a good Athlete's Foot add by visiting the annual interfraternity horseshoe pitching tournament at Union College this spring.

—H—

POLY SCI CLUB HEARS THOMAS ON SOCIALISM

(Continued From Page One)

that the fatalism of storms and earthquakes does not exist in political life; within limits we can explain and control political phenomena.

Outlines Program

"The time has come when we must catch up with ourselves. Our material advancement has far outdistanced our social progress; we are fighting to catch up with a new economic order; the mere policy of drift with man's machines ever turning faster and faster, is a policy which will end in chaos."

"I advocate the public control of basic industries and resources, civil liberties, foreign relations, utilities and services, on a basis related to the common good. I believe that we would have success in managing a complicated economic order on a world-wide scale for the benefit of the workers. I should strive, first, for a new philosophy; secondly, for an altered program, and lastly for organization controlling common life for the common good.

"I believe this to be possible through a new party, one which may not appear under the name of the Socialist party, but one that will certainly be largely a part of it. To me, Socialism is a philosophy of social ownership ,and control of things common in life for the social good."

Mr. Thomas, in his argument, revealed not only the purposes and aims of Socialism, but also the personality and sincerity that has stamped him as a commanding and powerful figure in American politics. The speaker was introduced by Jefferson F. Meagher, president of the Political Science Club.

—H—

GUALTIERI BECOMES MEMBER OF LAW FIRM

Announcement Of Incorporation Made By Rome Attorney

Announcement was made last week by Michael Larkin, prominent Rome attorney, of the incorporation of the law firm of Larkin & Gualtieri.

John P. Gualtieri, '25, attended Harvard Law School and was graduated in 1928. For two years he has been associated with the law firm of Sutherland & Dwyer, of Rochester, N. Y.

In college Mr. Gualtieri was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho and Chi Beta Sigma fraternities.

HANDBOOK BOARD IS APPOINTED

Eight Juniors Are Named To Publication Staff By Crowley

Appointed last week as associate editors of the Freshman Handbook, a group of eight Juniors, Carberry, Boeve, Polhemus, Marvin, Fonda, Knox, Deaner and Conger will edit the 1930-31 Handbook under the direction of Francis Crowley, '31, editor-in-chief and Edmund Rumble, '31, Business Manager.

All appointments, which are subject to change, however, have been determined with the exception of Assistant Business Manager. This will remain undecided until the competition for Business Manager of **Hamilton Life** is concluded. As things stand now, the Sophomores ranking second in the **Life** competition will be chosen Assistant Business Manager of the Hand-Book.

Starting with the class of '33, an entirely new policy was inaugurated whereby a separate competition for the Handbook gave Freshmen the opportunity of working for this publication alone. Krueger, McKechnie, Morrill, Redmond, Reinig, Schleit, Smith and Vickery, all members of the Freshman class, are now at work under this new competition.

This year the Hand-Book will be similar to preceeding ones in most of the accepted details. Several changes are anticipated however, which will appear at later dates, collaborating with the progress made in construction and content.

—H—

GOLFERS MEET UNION SATURDAY

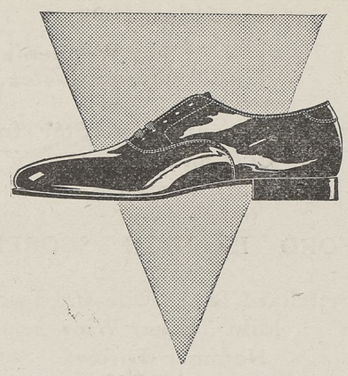
Drop Match To Colgate Team In First Meet Of Season

Having played their matches with Colgate and Syracuse Universities, Hamilton golfers are prepared to meet Union College here next Saturday.

Comparative scores seem to favor the Buff and Blue in the Union match. Colgate, playing the best inter-collegiate golf in Central New York State so far this season, defeated Union easily last week, 6-0, while Hamilton bowed before Colgate Monday in the initial match of the year. Colgate has also defeated Syracuse.

In the Hamilton-Colgate match, the Hill team scored one point when it won best ball in the second foursome, and a second point when Decker won his individual match. Nelson, number one man for the visitors, played in his usual brilliant form, defeating Mead, 4 and 3. Bannerman's individual match with Cornell, was close, but he was forced to drop after halving the seventeenth while two down. Decker made the best showing, winning his match while Miller lost.

The local team was to play its first match away from home yesterday afternoon at Syracuse. Since both teams have been defeated by Colgate, the rounds were expected to be close.



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HILL TEAM PLACES SECOND IN TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET

Pritchard and Ford Star for Buff and Blue at St. Lawrence

FORD IS HIGH SCORER

Pritchard Takes Mile and Two-Mile, Tucker Wins Hammer Throw

Behind the brilliant running of Pritchard and Ford, the Buff and Blue track team took second place in the triangular meet at Canton on Saturday afternoon. Middlebury won the meet with a score of 85½ points, followed by Hamilton with 45, and St. Lawrence with 34.

Pritchard starred for Hamilton, winning both the mile and two-mile events. By running the mile in 4:35 3-10, he came within two seconds of breaking the record for the track. Considering the heavy atmospheric conditions and the fact that he was not pressed closely, this was a remarkable showing. Tucker took first place in the hammer throw, although comparatively new to the event.

Ford Runs Well

In one of the most exciting events of the afternoon, Ford, who was high scorer for Hamilton, gathering 11 points, lost a hair-breadth decision to Percy, the St. Lawrence star, who beat him by approximately one inch in the 100-yard dash. The Buff and Blue captain, who has been hindered in gaining top form by the unfavorable weather conditions, forced his rival to extend himself to 10 flat in order to capture the event.

Although a few more points were expected in the sprints and field events, the results of the meet were materially the same as were forecast. Th showing in the distance events was especially pleasing.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash—First, Percy, St. L.; second, Ford, H.; third, Bibby, M.; fourth, Brown, M.

One Mile Run—First, Pritchard, H.; second, Hansen, M.; third, Campbell, H.; fourth, Chase, M. Time—4 minutes, 35 3-10 seconds.

440-Yard Dash — First, Goltry, M.; second, Denman, H.; third, Aderhold, H. Time—52 3-10 seconds.

Broad Jump — First, Brown, M.; second, Percy, St. L.; third, Fisher, H. Distance—21 feet, 7½ inches.

Javelin Throw — First, Paul, M.; second, Carry, St. L.; third, Tomlinson, M.; fourth, Eames, H. Distance —150 feet, 6 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — First, Ford, H.; second, Hoyle, M.; and McClean, M., tied; fourth, Weltal St. L. Time—26 2-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—First, Pritchard, H.; second, Dalton, M.; third, Perrin, M.; fourth, Harwood, M. Time —10 minutes, 13 seconds.

880-Yard Run — First, Thayer, M.; second, Goltry, M.; third, Lathrop, H.; fourth, George, St. L. Time —2 minutes, 5 4-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Percy, first, St. L.; second, Ford, H.; third, tie, Brown, M., and Bibby, M. Time—22 3-5.

Pole Vault—First, Paul, M.; second, Brown, M.; third, MacKenzie, M.; fourth, Jayne, H. Height—10 feet, 7 inches.

Discus Throw—First, Guarcia, M. (new record); second, Brown, M.; third, Jones, H., and Tucker, H., tied. Distance—120 feet.

120-Yard High Hurdles — First, Cary, St. L.; second, McLean, M.; third, Fisher, H.; fourth, Hoyle, M. Time—16 4-10 seconds.

High Jump—Afflock and Bagley of M., tied for first; Jayne of H. and Hoffnagle and Rowell of M., tied for third. Height—5 feet, 8 inches.

Official Starter — McCartney of Canton.

Will Hold Drawings for Dormitory Rooms May 16

The date for the annual drawing of dormitory rooms has been set for Friday, May 16 at 2 p. m. in the Administration Building, according to Edward M. Coughlin, Bursar. A few days prior to the drawing, the Rooming Committee will send to each present occupant of a dormitory room a letter containing full information, instructions, and rules concerning the leasing of rooms.

Drawing, as usual, will be by lot, and in order of classes. Students who wish to retain their present rooms, according to Mr. Coughlin, must renew their lease for it with him before May 15, and the lessee will be permitted to select his roommates from men already in college. Those who have not renewed their leases will be eligible to draw on May 16. Roommates must be chosen by lessee before June 1, or the college will reserve the right to fill the vacancies with Freshmen in the fall. A deposit of ten dollars is required by each occupant of a room at the time of receiving the lease.

CHANGES MADE FOR CLARK PRIZE

Ruling to Be Effective Next Year Eliminates Past Deficiency

Thus far no members of the Class of 1931 have submitted subjects for next year's Clark Prize Competition for the approval of the reading committee.

The new ruling applied to Clark Prize rests on a combination of two merits. In order that a candidate might be chosen for the contest he must submit his oration, in writing, for the approval of the reading committee. In addition to the merits of the oration itself, the members of the committee take into consideration the marks that the candidate has received in the Public Speaking courses which he has taken in college.

The object of the new rule is that each competitor for the Clark Prize shall have public speaking ability as well as writing ability. There have been cases in the past when a poor speaker submitted an excellent oration in written form and was chosen to compete with men who were much his superior in declamatory ability. This new rule will undoubtedly improve the quality of the Clark Prize performances in the future.

—H—

SHEPARD WILL VISIT FRANCE

Plans To Attend Anniversary Ceremonies of Famous College At Paris

Dr. William P. Shepard will sail for France aboard the De Grasse May 22 in order to attend the 400th anniversary ceremonies of the College de France which will be held in Paris about June 16. Professor Lewis Gordon will take Dr. Shepard's French classes over for the remaining week and a half of the semester. The examinations will be prepared by him before sailing.

In leaving for France before the term is over here Dr. Shepard expects to arrive in Paris early enough to renew acquaintances with French scholars before they leave the colleges for their vacations. He also plans to donate some time to research work in the Biblioteque Nationale.

Dr. Shepard will be accompanied by his wife who is now recovering from the effects of an operation. He plans to return to the Hill in time to resume work at the opening of the school year next fall.

The College de France whose anniversary ceremonies Dr. Shepard will attend, was founded in 1530 by Francis I and has ever since been a rival of the Sorbonne, the oldest college in France, founded in 1252. It is the only college in the world that does not give a degree or have examinations of any kind. It is a school for those doing research work. In the classrooms, the scholars read or tell the results of their recent researches and discoveries.

The college is run by the government which pays the salaries, and its courses are open to the public without charge.

—H—

DEBATING HEAD SPEAKS ON HILL

President of Delta Sigma Rho Visits Local Chapter of Fraternity

Stanley B. Houck, president of the Delta Sigma Rho fraternity, was on the Hill Tuesday for the first time since he inducted the Hamilton chapter in 1922. Mr. Houck, a resident of Minneapolis, stopped in Utica on Tuesday to visit both Hamilton and Colgate. He is making a tour of the United States and plans to visit each chapter of the debating fraternity every two years.

Mr. Houck was entertained at a dinner at the home of Professor Willard B. Marsh and later spoke at Emerson Hall to the members of the local chapter and also to the pledges. He spoke on the changes in the constitution and of the new requirements for admission to the fraternity. A plan has been made by the fraternity whereby students are nominated to the chapter by a vote of the teachers of forensics and also the members of the society.

Mr. Houck approved the Hamilton plan of intercollegiate debate in which as many men as possible are allowed to appear during the year. Professors Marsh and Lewis were the only members of the faculty in attendance at the meeting.

—H—

ALUMNI NOTES

Dudley L. Moore, '28, was on the Hill Friday to visit his brother, James Moore, '31, at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Moore is on his vacation from Harvard Law School.

Schedule for Classes Next Year Due May 21

Students should begin to think about courses for next year since May 21 has been set as the date for preparation of schedules and the submission of elective courses for the coming year. The Committee on Schedules and Studies, Prof. Carruth, chairman, will post several days prior to this date a page of rules and regulations pertaining to the courses offered and to their selection. Students should obtain proper cards from the President's office, fill in their schedules and leave them at the office. After submission, the choice of studies may not be changed, except by permission of the Committee.

Atention is called to the courses in Ethics and Christian Evidences which will be offered next year, and taught by Prof. Amos N. Wilder. These courses are open to Juniors and Seniors only.

D. T. INITIATION ENDS WITH ANNUAL BANQUET

Dinner At Hotel Martin Climaxes Two Weeks of Ceremonies

To climax a two-weeks' period of "goating," the annual initiation banquet of the D. T. Club was held at the Hotel Martin in Utica Monday evening.

The 13 freshman members in whose honor the banquet was held were formally initiated Friday evening, bringing to a close the thirteenth day since the tapping took place. Sophomore D. T. members acted as hosts to the newly-selected delegation.

In additon to the sophomores and freshmen, several D. T.'s of previous years were present to welcome and congratulate the new delegation, among them being Was Los and Pentagon representatives. Benjamin Stone former president of the society, presided at the dinner. Robert Fay, new president of the D. T. Club, spoke in behalf of his classmates in response to the congratulatory words of former members.

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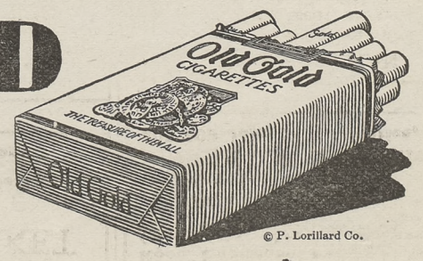

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